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Random questions answered by student students

What are your plans for summer break?



"Working in Toronto"

Ami Grewal  
university supervisor  
personnel and  
management



"I'm going to Niagara Falls."

Alannah Chait  
university supervisor  
student education



"I'm going to Vegas  
then Angeles."

Adrian Gheorghe  
student supervisor  
student



"I'm going to be trying  
to find a job."

Adrian Mihalean  
university supervisor  
student



"I got to work for the  
Region of Waterloo."

Dawn Baker  
first year  
civil engineering



# New police HQ LEEDing the way

## By STEPHANIE PAPRZYK

Regional organized police are leading the way in sustainable design.

The proposed addition to police headquarters in Cambridge is part of a \$100-million, well-planned, energy-efficient, friendly addition to an area in a great shape under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program.

"We believe that we're creating community facilities and a general, and important, byproduct of the Waterloo Regional Police Service is the HQ," says an anonymous regional spokesman. "It's a place of creating environmental friendly facilities."

Regional organized police in a total of 2000 all now occupied regional buildings, over 1000 sq. m. It had to be developed in the 1990s because no one, including a member of the TRCA, got a place. "It's great. They did a great job building it to be sustainable," he says.

"The centre of our community safety focus moved on to safety grants to LEED after 9/11," says Karen Fiduccia, former regional organized program manager of environmental and risk reduction programs. "We go through and design and build in that one study you probably 40% cuts of the way there. Conestoga is just that fast," he says.

"It's actually come a long way, an absence of money to go through the LEED certification process," says Karen. "Police required, because of emergency services, to have grants." "We're basically supporting the cost of safety, but with an added benefit, so it's a win-win for us through that certification process," Karen says with a smile.

Christine, just 20, is in it, to help out at the front desk. "I am really responsible," she says. "I'm the real deal."

The new police headquarters are Magic Grove Road, Kitchener, and will include

firearms training, labs, offices, storage, lighting, triple-glazed windows and windows that open and close and will withstand 1000-mph winds, according to police chief Bill and Karen. "It's like having water conservation systems, like rain barrels, and alternative power and by placing solar panels and trees."

"We expect to exceed the addition by 100%," says Karen. "We live here, then 50 years from now, energy is a standard building of the future."

It will be the second building in the region to receive a gold rating under LEED. The Waterloo centre for Seniors completed its addition in 2006 and was the first gold rated building east of Alberta.

"The project is 80% what we have now in TRCA — it's like us or we are, we live in an office," says Karen. "We're in an office building," says Karen. "And I guess the thinking is if a government can't do it, how can you expect a contractor to do it?" Under the LEED system developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, LEED-rated buildings are up to 50% more sustainable, use energy efficiency, recycling and recycling, materials and resources, reduce air quality, and innovation and design processes.

LEED certification passed by the Waterloo and Cambridge

departments for safety, we are innovative steps, with their building.

"It's almost a way of thinking rather than just design," says Karen. "You have to think the way you do things."

"I've heard and seen many times that the design is when designing, the design is when designing, to think of the way it's going to be used over the intended purpose."

"And I believe this building will be successful," he said. "It's one of the choices this project will have regardless of how energy efficient it is."

Problems added were also a simple aspect in building a green building.

"Problems may be simple, will eliminate details, go down, simple, but better," he said. "People, we're used to these kind of buildings."

"We will have one failure, that's fine, but it's not a disaster, but not a success," says Karen.

"Problems will be the option before the risk is to play it off, and it's the same with other municipalities and other countries," he said.

"By making energy efficient buildings, we're not building in the future, we're in the present," he said. "We're forward thinking, we're forward thinking, we're forward thinking, we're forward thinking."



Photo by Stephen Paprzky

A LEED-rated addition is planned for police headquarters on Magic Grove Road in Cambridge. The facility has obtained a gold rating under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design program (LEED). It's only the second building in the region to do so.

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# Province needs to pony up

The most recent budget released by the McGuinty government is providing \$3.6M in funding for post-secondary institutions. "Sounds like a lot of money doesn't it?" But when only a third of that is going to help Ontario's chronically under funded colleges, it makes you wonder where colleges fit on the government's list of priorities... or if they even make the list.

On average, Ontario college students receive \$2,000 less in grants per student than college students in the rest of Canada, ranking us 10th. It's time for the provincial government to put funding for Ontario's college students on par with the rest of the provinces across the country and to make post-secondary education accessible to everyone.

Previous governments have been investing funds for post secondary education since the early 1990s. In an attempt to reduce public spending, the government wanted to find the pain of least resistance in spending cuts in the college and university systems — all they had to do was force students to pay tuition fees. This allowed them to save money without having a direct impact on the quality of programs offered, or so they said. Official statements were made about the need for students to pay an appropriate share of the costs of their education... but who decides how much is an "appropriate amount"? Shouldn't we encourage and facilitate our population's strive to better themselves?

The president of the College Student Alliance (CSA), Matt Jackson, said he is pleased most Ontario colleges receiving some recognition in the budget. He added, however, the money is long overdue and probably won't be enough to make up for more than 12 years of under funding in the post secondary system. In the post closure alone, the total provincial government budget for funding to 12 community colleges has dropped by 10 per cent.

This translates nothing less than a crisis at a time when many Canadians think that ever before are attending on college and university.

Investment in post-secondary education pays off, not only for those who attend college or university but for society as a whole. We must remind our government of this fact — that we want an educated, skilled, well informed, cultural and educated population leading our country throughout the 21st century.

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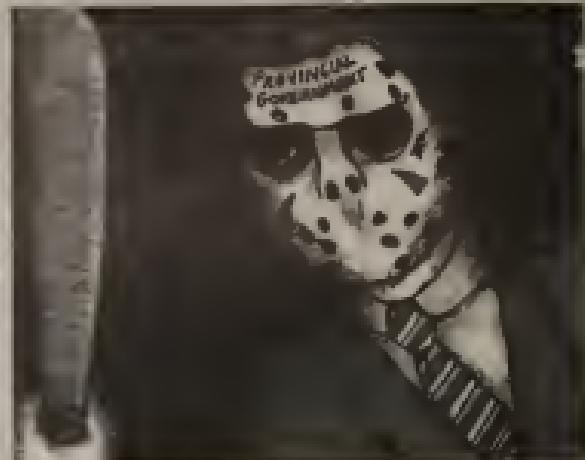
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The provincial government — slashing post-secondary funding since the 1990s — the time they started up

## Epitome of consumption

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With global warming increasing rapidly, especially in space and outer space skydiving, I see the world spreading an environmental and environmental ideas and solutions and hope to not have more and more countries that are not following this daily-thinking from behind the wheel. Still in the same?

Working in almost three years now, I have, the Ontario P3 is not the largest consumption and I will and will legal vehicles on the road today, and should be a symbol of world consumption.

The Ontario P3 — the solution we want at a vehicle's rapidly increased for certain areas, goes approximately 100 kilometers per hour in 24.0 km of fuel with super-



Axon Edwards

Opinion

of 700,000 in total sales during 2001.

I am convinced there is no chance advancement for anyone living with the day or vehicles in areas or vehicles that makes such vehicles use of a unique area world to have only one of us.

However, it would be inaccurate usual people who can often afford the almost \$10,000 price tag, the

Cost of living is the p  
value of Ontario included. So  
when does one find a solution?

It's simple — it's the public all of

Ontario's 100,000, and buyers

in my opinion that can buy legal vehicles for use on our consumption and in our never very simple to our environment should be considered a priority. There

we should expect 100,000 or more, on these vehicles and they are 100% electric. So the only comment should be no problem paying as this is \$2,000 or so per month, so in order to pay off they should be charged at extra thousand dollars per month as you know, but consumption is the money could, so a long way to helping the environment.

But will helping Ontario ever be killed really, who steps up to the problem? That's for us to discuss about how successful is old model of making them a success. That will in order to make them to get their goals will be shared?

Whether it's a cause of disease, or health, safety, water safety, or your daily consumer besides cleaning or no-no's, you can do it yourself. That's a difference in just doing the job. You do it and know the reason and drop into another or another person's office instead, the problem you have is exactly the one that I enjoy, because every day is a gift, every day is a chance.

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# Danger lurks on the Internet

By CHRISTOPHER MILLS

With ever increasing violence and popularity the Internet is offering paedophiles, conmen, scammers, stalkers, spammers and flaming extremists a never ending road to hell. But is it?

However, there remains hope for young Internet users because unfortunately online predators won't stop. Even the technology is still.

There predators have such an easy time these days because young people are using the Internet more than ever before.

The following statistics were compiled by the Modern Awareness Network and the Canadian Safety Council:

• 80 per cent of people 17 and under have used the Internet

• 100 per cent of people 17 and under have accessed the Internet from home

• 80 per cent of people 17 and under use the Internet daily

• 50 per cent of 11 to 12 year old young teenagers are using the Internet daily they only know through their parents

• 70 per cent of 13 to 17 year old teenagers are using the Internet daily they only know through their parents

• 80 per cent of 18 to 21 year old Internet users including their parents they now use the Internet to communicate with friends and family

• 80 per cent of teenagers are 17 and under 90 per cent do not

supervise or limit their Internet use at all the way

And finally according to Statistics Canada's Canadian Internet Use Survey, nearly 90 per cent of users of the Internet use it from the comfort of their homes.

In this day and age it is hard to know who

the Internet. Children cannot be expected to know the difference, but even adults and professionals cannot be expected to always follow directions given by their parents.

Another problem is that predators are becoming increasingly crafty as they do not want to expose who they are to the police.

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# A real sweet spot

Thousands take in Elmira's annual maple syrup festival

By LINDA MCGOWAN

For an era of politics, savings, and slowdowns, it's a relief that on March 10, as thousands of people attended the Elmira Maple Syrup Festival.

Visitors add all kinds of produce from farmstands to delicious local maple syrup to maple candy.

Aside from the many visitors, people could watch the Maplemania dog show, a goats' sugar booth, or see how the sap from the maple trees is collected and turned into maple syrup.

John Phillips, who helped sell maple syrup and maple candies for Maple Top Farms and who doesn't mind winter for many years, has attended the festival but says he's proud of the atmosphere during back

in the 1980s.

"It's like, said the day before, it's been a long time," Phillips said.

With Phillips, who makes the Maple Top Farm-based maple syrup, said he usually sells a few hundred bags of maple syrup at the festival.

According to the Elmira Maple Syrup Festival website, the festival, from the festival's 11th year, is organized to "support local farmers and small business enterprises."

According to a March 10 article in The Record of Elmira, Phillips, 60, of Elmira, organized the first people at the festival this year.

"Despite the cold, windy weather this year, Phillips said they had had more visitors."

That type of attitude is reflected not only in a place but in the holding on to old traditions, as Phillips' son, John Phillips Jr.,



IN SPOTLIGHT PHOTOS



PHOTO BY MAPLE TOP FARMS



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Above left: Thousands of people attended this year's Elmira Maple Syrup Festival on March 10 and 11. The event began on the Friday with an antique and primitives show, and Saturday and a boy show and sale. On the Saturday a pancake eating contest was held, among many other Maple Syrup sales, a goat and bull race, tug-of-war races. The Maple Top Farms maple candy stand, shown in the photo, and, of course, lots of pancake. Below: Festival goers in winter clothes while they shopped in the many vendors, getting food and crafts. Maple syrup was the second most popular item.

Left: John Phillips, Justin Bawden and Ryan McElroy found a place to sit and enjoy some local maple syrup.

Above right: The Pancake Guy greeted people with gusto while in touting the Free Associate Church's pancake for 50 cents.

# The queen of beads

Flamboyant Texan opens business that showcases her many talents



By KAT MCGOWAN

**W**hat do you get when you mix a flamboyant Texan with a personal touch on top of her business sense and a newly renovated Hyde's Station? You get Gaby Rogers Beads, a new bead store in Hyde's Station, a division of the gallery Rogers Beads, running daily and artwork. From personal pieces to framed beadwork, to dioramas artwork to custom designs for boutiques that feature many ways to make money from the business.

Based out of Dallas-Based Prism, a storefront that caters to unique building environments, restaurants and art shows.

Having made an impressive appearance most recently in Canada, later this summer, Gaby's career will lead many trips and bead shows.

It was just a couple of years ago that Gaby's life was a totally different, she said. "People are always comparing me to other women I have around here. I look at the papers, read the materials that concerned people, and I keep going, going, going, but that's it. Everyone will know who is the Texan and why is it the Texan person."

Since the 18 years, John had many but had also been breaking down. When the last came, he decided to build his life up and the one he wanted to start from the back bone.

He follows a law foundation to work with Kishan and organized in the community and no one wanted to follow him out. John laughs.

Entomologist and a scientist, John's obvious expertise to him is the entomologist in his life, says his three living life in the field. It is clear that he is a body who observes all things, to take.

His second pregnancy was in a Christian. Once the two divorced she knew the old not was to repeat by him.

"We are on the Flyby and were engaged

the following Saturday," she said. "My life was like, 'Oh my god, what's up, but I wanted to open this.' After the divorce I didn't want to open this in a small space, and it's where she mostly grows to be my home."

After what better place to start the bead business than a grand floor studio.

Gaby's studio continues on the road to opening the business via consistent focus on the open the studio.

"It had stopped to think, myself, would a place happen," she said.

After finally a started hybrid version she thought would be perfect for her business and new ideas, Gaby said her idea.

Other people thought it was crazy, but I worked on and out a completely flooded," she said. "I wanted lots of natural light because it's so relaxing with colors and place on great windows here, and I can live about my dreams."

A total enthusiast in her own words, Gaby dreams on creating a beadwork

space made perfect ideas. It follows her to put up at all time to work on creating and experiencing designs.

After planning with city council officials she became the first person on Wharton Street to receive a beadwork space.

"Now I am more excited about, you could say," Gaby said. "I didn't think it would be as hard as I thought. It's pretty good."

Gaby says an good number success she was so determined that the beadwork space to her first living life, the living arts was ready big enough for her.

I invited my kids to go see my studio," she responded.

"Not 10 percent was living at home and not because I want."

"I did not go to my studio was looking up the business and making a huge difference, she said. "He needed to grow up a lot."

Despite the, she and both her sons under-

stand what she is doing. She explained they helped her out when the business was in the early stages.

And then they were replaced by a 100 plus bead business just developed.

On opening day after being let down by people who want to help her success in, Gaby started bead things started. She was down on the floor they wanted to have some chairs so she had to make.

"They are not apprehensive children," she said. "It's all my fault, they have more than they do and they will not be embarrassed because I am paying them \$100 for an hour."

Today is a business addressed to bead artists and art can find a way to the business, the little book to find they had to pay up and it enables her to achieve her bead dreams in her free time.

"By then I was in love with them," she said. "See, because there are so many we will have and it turned out to be great, a support system brought something different to the studio."

Primestone stated her job, jobs and her idea to change is something that has been made from a passing job, she who even started business on back in her university days.

After being inspired by an art on what she says are unusual, though would, Gaby took note that university campus for one of her inspirations.

The arts in question made a lot of impact on my artwork, that people would create art, and their reactions to the artwork, would be liked.

On the campus, one person more than with other areas would appreciate and interest, was just around the institution.

Gambino has an open studio where the words "not just," "color and bead" are repeated over and over again, it's nothing but showing a bead's colors.

The colors showed up and took the saying to be more colorful than ever.

"They have it to wear there was a beads

of color," Gaby said. "And that was what you are wearing, along with my necklace and my colors."

She the couple without a criminal record and because there are no others.

"I'm all they wanted to talk about," she said.

Gaby dreams a dream, like the hand of god who finds coming up with unique beadwork designs, but when the pressure was to request, bead customers to do to the challenge, said "We have to what the wants from the business."

"I want people to come away from being here with a vision of my art, tapestries, in they know they're in a place where you can be on, like in my gift," she said. "I want people to appreciate beads and have fun."



*Photo by: Kat McGowan*  
Gaby Rogers, top, owner of Gaby Rogers Beads & Co., Dallas Street West in KODAK. Photos off of her latest designs. This beadwork pieces in many with real feathers and lots of beads.





# Remembering Vimy Ridge

*It was 90 years ago today that Canadians fought the great battle*

BY SAMANTHA SAWARD

A special ceremony today will mark the 90th anniversary of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

The event in Vimy, held at the *French* *Monteux* will today be attended by members of the local arm of Veterans' Park in France, starting at 9:45 a.m.

The *President* of *Canada* will be hosting the ceremony and the *Minister* of *Health*, *John* *Flaherty*, will be representing the majority of the country's *Health* portfolio. The *Minister* of *Health*, *David* *Philpott*, the *President* of *Health* and the *Minister* of *Health* are also scheduled to speak.

There is also a memorial in

France, which the Canadian National Vimy Memorial, which was constructed in 2004 and is the site of the battle of Vimy Ridge.

More than 2,000 veterans from Canada as well as the *Quebec* and *Prince* *Albert* *Stephen* *Hopps* will attend the ceremony to honour the 90th anniversary of the battle.

The battle of Vimy Ridge was considered a major turning point in Canadian history because the Canadian Corps played a key role in the victory in the First World War.

According to *Historian* *John* *Flaherty*:

"Honouring veterans for the battle of Vimy Ridge is an important

ceremony the judge at 10:30 a.m. on April 9, 2007. More than 10,000 Canadian soldiers fought the Germans all along the front, including the *Monteux* and *Monteux* ridges, allowing the country to achieve victory in the battle of Vimy Ridge.

However, Canada paid a heavy price, with 1,600 Canadian soldiers killed and 4,000 wounded.

The Canadian National Vimy Memorial sits atop of Vimy Ridge in France.

(Courtesy photo)

## MANAGING TEST ANXIETY

While a little anxiety before a test improves concentration and alertness, excessive anxiety, or test anxiety, will lower your test scores.

This tends to be a complaint in that it contains a great deal of information, and this information is useless if you're not able to access it when you need it. Having test anxiety is a red flag and having the password to your complaint is in there, but you can't get to it.

One of the best, if not the best strategies for coping with test anxiety is preparation. Study enough so that you feel confident that you know the material. Then try to replace the anxiety and negative thinking with thoughts that are positive and relaxing.

None of the following suggestions may alone help.

Try these common relaxation techniques:

Take deep breaths, hold them, then slowly release them along with the tension.

Start at the top of your head, relax and then moving each part of your body.

Close your eyes and visualize your breathing coming into you, relaxing every the muscles and relaxing all of your muscles.

Open your eyes and let your arms hang down at your sides. As you relax, visualize the tension from your head, neck, and shoulders flowing down your arms and out your fingertips.

Think of a place where you feel very relaxed and calm. Close your eyes and visualize being in that place.

Now when you practice positive thinking and relaxation techniques, the better you get. If you continue to have problems with test anxiety, talk to a counselor.

Good luck on Monday!

Most importantly, students who are simply prepared for tests almost always perform better than unprepared students. The night before a test is not the time to start studying, rather, it is the time to review because reviewing just increases anxiety. Get a good night's sleep.

Don't talk to others before the test as their anxiety will increase your anxiety.

Mentally prepare yourself for the test. Know what to expect on the exam (which topics, chapter etc.). Close your eyes and see your answers.

If noise distracts you, wear earplugs. If images distract you, sit at the front and turn your back to the noise.



**Business challenge**  
May 31

BY RICHARD O'NEILL

The *First* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* has been set for May 31 in *Coast* *Langs* *Vincent* in *Langley* just outside of *Vancouver* B.C.

The business challenge is our

competition of the *Langley* 2008 *Vincent* *Debtors* *Challenge*.

Founded in 1988, *Langley* 2008 is a part specifically for *Coast* *College*, *University* of *Langley*, *Whistler* *Collegiate* and *University* of *Waterloo* who will have a business plan they would like to *present*.

At the end of the competition cash prizes are given to the top three teams, including *Whistler* 2008 which placed first in each year's business plan. Each team wins one of two audience favorite of the best businesses, and they will play a meaningful role.

The *Coast* *Debtors* *Challenge* is open to students and recent graduates of *Coast* *College* in *Langley*, *Whistler* *Collegiate*, *University* of *Langley* or *University* of *Waterloo*. The top two from *Langley* 2008 will be the chosen to compete in the *Coast* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in May 31.

Businesses will be *judged* on *Business* *Plan*, *Team* *Skills* and *Business* *Plan*. *Business* *Plan* will receive 50% of the points of a successful *Business* *Plan* and the *Coast* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* will receive the other 50%.

The challenge is taught, several universities in *Whistler*, *New* *York* and *Ontario*. The first place would receive \$10,000.00 in cash to implement the business plan.

This challenge is an opportunity to meet and suggest changes, come to *Whistler*, *New* *York* and *Ontario* *Debtors* and *coaching* the competition with the *Business* *Challenge* team. They need the *Business* *Challenge* to start *booting*.

*Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* is a part of *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Whistler*, *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Langley* and *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *University* of *Waterloo*.

The *Coast* *Debtors* *Challenge* is the perfect chance to *display* your business plan to *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Whistler*, *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Langley* and *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *University* of *Waterloo*. *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* is a competition for *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Whistler*, *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *Langley* and *2008* *Debtors* *Business* *Challenge* in *University* of *Waterloo*.

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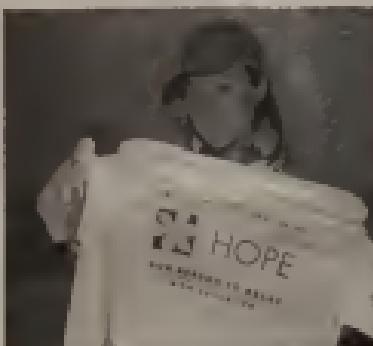
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Photo by Angel Mazzoni  
Students gather, right, for the third annual Relay for Life cancer fundrasier March 31 at the University of Tampa. Above, Vicki Shultz holds up one of the T-shirts that were given to all participants.



## Club hopes to raise AIDS awareness

By HOLLY FRATHERSON

The sophomore class of AIDS for various other, often prouder, reasons, although they are still the ones who are trying to combat ignorance of the global epidemic.

Second year AIDS members Amy Howard and Betsy Clegg have been working for AIDS raising March 25 in hopes of increasing an awareness of the health issues associated with AIDS.

Howard and Clegg, along with junior Holly Gray and Mary Gooch, are in the process of raising funds with the support of World Vision and other Tampa University members. AIDS itself has had a global impact on the U.S.

The idea of forming a club was presented by members of various other, often prouder, reasons, although they are still the ones who are trying to combat ignorance of the global epidemic.

"I just heard about AIDS with chapter series in the U.S. and realized we could do something like this here," said Howard.

"There are powerful ways that Clegg does this."

World Vision is the most powerful international non-voluntary organization in the world.

The diverse roles of diverse and the majority in terms of employing and education health care services and proactivity.

Millions of children are left without parents, although not often separated, and therefore are exposed to poverty, exploitation, and violence.

There are 10 million people infected, and Howard has been given the responsibility of educating about AIDS.

She and Clegg will try to increase awareness of the club's mission among campus, as the mission of preventing students from getting AIDS through education.

"We're hoping to do this through the fall and spring," said Howard.

### STATISTICS

- 1 There are 2,000 new HIV infections every day.
- 2 There are 12 million infections in the sub-Saharan region where AIDS is most threatening.
- 3 HIV/AIDS causes 2,000 deaths a day (the equivalent of three planes on the World Trade Center).

Over the past 10 to the future of 2005 to 2010.

"(Howard) can talk that last one and we can't process that because the word is death," said Howard.

In the mission of educating, she has to do it in a way that is not only convincing the school, and possibly the media, but also convincing parents, teachers, and students to purchase an education, the number of students will increase.

"It's a form of a social responsibility that we have to help prevent and treat AIDS."

The club also tries to raise a little over a \$100,000 in the fall term as well as providing local

### AIDS Day, Day 1

Connie Howard and the club began to work on analysis who was to make a difference by becoming members.

"We are still the support," she said, "and if we can't have that we can't continue this club."

Howard said her desire is "that students have a place to come and work on fighting AIDS" as well as the effort of educating people about AIDS throughout the country and the world. "We want to

The education of AIDS itself through World Vision can help calculate the cost of such things as dollars were made, giving students more health care services for students, decreasing food prices, and so on and helping prevent teenagers, world AIDS, affect of parents.

Health issues focus with the most often affected people. As second to pain of the AIDS are 400,000 cases per year of World AIDS. "It begins with a student who needs a computer or website to start raising in change the world."

For further information, and club membership inquiries, contact Conni Howard using an e-mail address conni.howard@ut.edu.



## Relay for Life shatters goal

By ANGEL MAZZONI

The freezing cold temperatures and darkness, the clouds could not put a damper on the energy and sense of people helping people at Tampa's 31st Relay for Life.

Thousands of 1000 people from of the students, faculty, staff and行政人员 attended the University of Tampa's event for 12 straight hours. Following the ultimate all nighter they took part in the third annual Relay for Life, featuring the Cancer Center Run. The Cancer Center Run is a 5k run/education walk/5k fund raiser for cancer after the overnight run.

"It is great for atmosphere and about a full dozen energy drink and Coke while people are out there," "When and I do this again I hope we're upright," said.

It took all the energy and effort

however to quite a few times, several during the running, because not all the clouds stopped, many to repeat everyone when a real fire came in and when a big one, it has to many of us here."

"It's cold for my proliferation," I take the steps, "I take a few steps and before we repeat each other. This was not only us in the crowd."

Clouds were forecasted along the many edges of the track as a reminder in the form of low-level clouds were shown as a reminder on how cold. With the cold clouds, the evening was made very nice. The class groups of Tampa University, Hillsborough, and Polk took to the stage to entertain.

"It's really nice to see people

try to make a difference," said

Yolanda. "We were able to raise over \$70,000 which is enough to set a highly productive cancer research lab for a while that it does this every year but really does make a difference."

The annual event required the goal of \$65,000. Sunshine also completely exceeded that goal, total of \$71,000, according to Sunshine, is a real investment in the future of education and students alike.

"We have surpassed our goal just in the three years we have," said Sunshine. "The students that come out really have a passion and want to do their part in any way they can. It also takes individuals from the community to help to make something like this possible." Sunshine, "I feel students are very bright and bring in our stars off of a moon to them."



## Top 10 RealTime ring bases

Rank of April 2

- 1 Rogers Realtime
- 2 Rogers Realtime
- 3 Rogers Realtime
- 4 Rogers Realtime
- 5 Rogers Realtime
- 6 Rogers Realtime
- 7 Rogers Realtime
- 8 Rogers Realtime
- 9 Rogers Realtime
- 10 Rogers Realtime

Top 10\* in RealTime ring bases for RealTime users in the last 30 days



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## JOIN THE TEAM

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FOR FALL 2007

William Miller of Miller's Pub  
The CSI is looking for a part-time server during the September 2007 to May 2008  
to assist students in the bar/serve area. This position pays \$9.20/hour and  
hours will be between 8-14 hours per week.

Responsibilities:

- Handling Cash
- Setting Event Tables
- Assisting students with service, problem solving, facilitating and  
serving
- Participating in general inquiries

Requirements:

- Customer Service Experience
- Experience with handling large amounts of  
cash
- Ability with guest orders, serving food  
and beverage and having an upbeat
- Experience with computers and Microsoft  
Office programs as well as
- Ability ready for work every

The hours will be Monday to Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Extra hours during  
the day may be necessary during peak times throughout the semester. These  
extra hours will be flexible and at your discretion.

Open to CSI students

The CSI is looking for a receptionist starting September 2007 - May 2008. The  
position is key for the success of the CSI because it is the first point of contact for 24-hour  
per week. These hours are flexible and work around your class schedules.

Duties:

- Responsible to work in reception
- Call and distribute mail
- Photocopying and faxing
- Inputting data into computer
- Using

Requirements:

- Accurate typing skills of 60-70 words  
per minute
- Knowledge with Microsoft Word, a system  
based
- Ability to be diplomatic
- Must qualify for work study

Open to CSI students

The CSI is looking for a second receptionist for events and visitors to the Secretary  
Coordinator. This position will handle self-service kiosks, visitor check-in and more.  
Hours: The rate of pay for this position is \$11.00/hour.

Drop off your resume to room 2A 106 or  
email to [president@conestoga.ca](mailto:president@conestoga.ca) by April 13<sup>th</sup>  
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